RABBIT PLAGUE DECREASES GROUSE

Death of Hares in North Make Predatory Birds and Animals Prey on Partridge.

YEAR INVASIONS

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 16 .- John B. Burnham, president of the American Same Protective Association, who is here in the interest of the passage of the enabling act to put teeth in the migratory bird treaty between Canada and the United States, has an interesting theory regarding the recent decrease of raffed grouse.

It will be recalled that early in the year the association of sportamen of which Mr. Burnham is at the head sent out a questionnaire to game cor is asking them to forward it to gun dubs, sportsmen, game protectors and orest rangers. These questions had to to with the decrease of the king of game birds, and four Canadian provinces, the New England and middle States and other States that have grouse within their borders responded. New York con-ducted a special inquiry on the subject. It showed that the decrease was not local but general.

As a result of the information, which

being analyzed, tabulated and sumnarized, the association is of the opinion that a close season of two years should be put upon the bird and observations made from time to time as to how the ituation is working out,

Hares and Grouse Depletion.

"I am convinced," said Mr. Burnham to a SUN reporter to-day, "that there is a direct relation between the periodic scarcity of varying hares throughout Canada and the northern United States and the depletion of the grouse supply. "As avery one knows, these hares are 'As every one knows, these hares are affected by a plague which kills off most of the supply in what used to be called the seven years cycle but which now has en found to be a variable and generally

The year 1916 saw the greatest scar sity of rabbits throughout the northland. The rabbit is the staff of life for most of nearly gone the smaller rodonts covered by the snow and the migratory birds in the South, the raptorial birds and car-nivorous animals have turned their enerries to the grouse to an unprecedented wtent during the last two winters.
"In 1908 I witnessed a remarkable

migration of goshawks over the snow covered brule in northwestern Quebec. That was a year of partridge scarcity. In a country where we saw no other man or sign of man for three weeks our party of six men discovered only three partridge, including one apruce grouse.

"During a subsequent year in nearly the same territory we killed about ninety birds for food. A few years before one man in a day's shooting had killed twenty-four partridue without the slightest difficulty or undue exertion.

"The late falls of 1916 and 1917 both saw migrations of goshawks into the northern United States. I believe it is rather unusual to have such migrations in successive years, but these birds had caten up everything further north and were foxced by starvation to go further south than usual. In years of about scarcity even the snewy owl comes far south of its usual range. A specimen has peen killed as far south as Long

a number of biologists familiar with rthern conditions about the periodic scarcity of varying hares, and have found their opinion to be in a general way that the rabbits increase to a cerresult of disease over a large section of country. A year later perhaps the disease will appear in another section.

AVALON, Cal., March 16.—Black sea as are bitting and the best evidence are bitting and the best evidence are bitting fact has developed that the same year bitting fact has developed that the same year by the plague. This is a most interesting fact has developed that the same year by the plague. This is a most interesting fact has been fire North has been attricken in the present instance in the same year by the plague. This is a most interesting fact has developed that the same year by the plague. This is a most interesting fact has developed the time of the same year by the plague. This is a most interesting fact has been fire. North has been attricken in the present instance in the same year by the plague. This is a most interesting fact has been fire the same year by the plague. This is a most interesting fact has been for the same year by the plague of the same year by the plague. The women took turns in fighting the first three-quarters of an hour, then the women took turns in fighting the first three-quarters of an hour, then tarmsferring the rod to Mrs. Schwartz, who made a study of the Monty of the Monty who made a study of the Monty of the Monty who made a study of the Monty of the Mont

The theory of Mr. Burnham is con-firmed by Stephen R. Capps, goelogist of the United States Geological Survey, who made a study of the Mount Mc-Kinley National Park region in 1916, who says that that year was the year of the greatest scarcity of rabbits. Archdescon Stuck, who was in Alaska

in 1917, says there were no rabbits in the country and that in almost continual travel during January, February and March not more than ten or a dozen were seen. "By and by," says the arch-deacon in his "Voyages in the Yukon and its Tributaries," recently published.

mind an examination of the reports of London fur sales shows that the largest number of lynx skins were collected during the winters of 127-38, 1848-49.

1857-58, 1867-68, 1877-78 and 1886-87.

"The number of hare skins collected and sold by the company reached its maximum in the one or two years immediately preceding these years of abundance of lynxes. Following each of these periods of abundances of hares and lynxes came corresponding periods of decreases in the numbers of skins of both these animals collected and sold.

A great underhand twist. Has strong back muscles, Keeps his legs well apart. Loves peanuts and gridde cakes.

Has ambitions to be an actor. Smiling face and humorous manner. Takes a joke as he gives one. Great "kidder." Good family man. Gets up by an alarm clock. Some tips he gave Finch. Both lost on same horee. Hind to cast early to get to work. No wonder he lost never chesty. When he gets a grouch look out.

Has a great fishing suit. See it a mile both these animals collected and sold.

Has a great fishing suit. See it a mile away. Fishes with clams. Wise old

both these animals collected and sold. "This regular coincidence between the mbers taken of these two animals to be considered as the result of cause can be considered as the result of cause known in New Jersey as the iron man, and effect. I think the capture of the is very superstitious about luck and greatest number of lynxes the year in- fishing. Hates to meet crosseyed old greatest number of lynxes the year immediately following the greatest abundance of hares and at a time when these

last named animals were decreasing may be explained as follows:

"During the period while the hares are increasing in numbers up to their extreme limit of abundance the lynxes. having an abundance of food, also in-

BOD AND GUN.

America Flounder fishing S.A.M. daily, Pare. 614.35. an increase inc. worms, \$1.35. Capt. Michael. the preceding year.

New York Society Girls Fish at Pinehurst



Left to Right: Mrs. [Bausher of New York showing her catch of fish to Mrs. Frances H. Ballard of New York, Miss Elizabeth M. Chapin of New! York and Chicago, Mrs. E.P.Spencer of Denrer. ..

Mr. Schwartz's 280 pounder for two hours and thirty-five minutes.

Who's Who in Casting Edward E. Davis Sketch No. 3

eggs this year.

"The commission is making a special effort this year," says Commissioner

of the State provide as much food supply as possible.

"Photographs have reached this coun-

tive of whatever cooperation your asso-ciation can extend in this direction."

The letter states that applications for

mere seen. "By and by." says the archdeacon in his "Voyages in the Yukon and Its Tributaries," recently published. They will begin to return; they will not be plentiful next winter probably, but by the next they will be numerous enough and the cycle will repeat itself." Confirmation of the scarcity of rabbits is also had from the fact that the Stony Ballans in Alberta last summer trapped marten, the lynx having gong from the glains on account of the disappearance of rabbits.

Dr. E. W. Nelson, chief of the United States bureau of biological survey, says the hare and lynx cycle is ten years instead of seven. He bases his belief on the report of the sales of skins forwarded is London by the Hudson Bay Company between 1840 and 1890.

Dr. Nelson says: "The sales of the lynx skins in London were of course made the year following that in which they were collected in northern Canada. The rabbit sales are reported to have been made the same year. With this in milind an examination of the reports of London fur sales shows that the largest number of lynx skins were, collected during the winters of 1827-38, 1848-49. By JAMES ROBERT O'NEILL.

away. Fishes with clams. Wise old clam. Fine old pal. Sore on Sabdala. Never again will lend a rod to him. women before fishing. Does not believe in rubber fishing boots. Never fishes without his rabbit foot. Oh, you Edi

Violators Pay \$70,614.35.

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THE IDEAL ROD?

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Greatest Distance.

pert is forever seeking to procure the ideal rod; the rod with which he will cast the greatest distance. With the limitation of a casting rod

placed by the Association of Surf Ang-

ling Clubs at nine feet overall, it seems an easy matter to plan and construct such a rod. Rods, however, are like fine rasors, which may look good and which do not fulfil their highest duty.

Because of the war it is at present very difficult to procure not only Calcutta bamboo but many of the woods that were formerly used in the construction of a rod and those that are being sent to us, are poor in quality in comparison with those formerly obtainable. This is also true incidentally of other fishing accessories, such as linen

able. This is also true incidentally of other fishing accessories, such as linen flax, agate guides and good hooks.

A split bamboo rod has been always considered the ideal wood for a rod, because it combines many fine qualities. Being extremely tough and because of the longitudinal fibre, the various strips when glued together increase the strength, the durability and flexibility

Casting Rod Must Have "Life."

A casting rod for turf casting must be strong enough to withstand the smash and jet have "life" or a spring in it, which will make the rod give under pressure and yet come back quickly into its natural position.

This quick spring forward is essential

to casting great distances, for if the pressure exerted forward sends the rod forward and then it springs back slowly it either retains the force expended or it does not take it up with the snap and speed required. A rod that bends readily and returns to its normal position and returns to its normal position quickly is the one that has true resili-ency. Otherwise it is either too soft or

ernment supervision. Its destruction may be a serious loss to the American Army. All persons therefore are urged

ALBANT, March 16.—Cooperation of sportsmen to make wild game gravide an increased food supply was requested by Conservation Commissioner George D. Pratt in a letter sent yesterday to every fish and game association and rod and gun club in the State asking them is no hindrance to the life of the rod but it acts well and evenly from tip to and gun club in the State asking them is no hindrance to the life of the rod to take additional settings of pheasant but it acts well and evenly from tip to

Pratt, "to produce an unusually large number of both eggs and live birds as one phase of its effort to make the game Now as to butts. These are usually made of hickory, the most reliable of woods for this purpose, and the wood may be turned down or permitted to remain heavy or combine both qualifications by being turned so as to allow of a "suring" action which butters as try showing pheasants shot in England for food supply and distributed under of a "spring" action, which Holzman so aptly first called attention to. Government supervision. We must not forget that in New York State the number of pheasants taken by sportsmen I believe in a spring butt and have gradually reduced the length so now I

each year, already very considerable, are valuable for food and must not be permitted to decrease.

The permitted to decrease and the very appreciation of the real seat about twenty-seven inches. I seem to get the real seat about twenty-seven inches. more power and a greater are fro such a smaller sized butt. A butt is simply a lever and is possibly the great-

The letter states that applications for settings of eggs should be made direct to the Conservation Commission will give special consideration to applications from the associations themselves, provided the associations agree to give careful attention to the work of hatching and liberation.

Maryland Asks for Statewide Laws.

Baltimore, Md., March 16.—The Control of the rod by dividing the force transmitted and in cutting down pushing force. A short butt means a better are and a longer sweep with the tip means dis-

servation Commission of Maryland is advocating the repeal of all local laws and the following statewide laws: hunting and fishing license law, a paid warden system, the abolition of the ducking

police, a dog and cat license law, a non-sale law on all game and a non-export law for wild fewl. OTTAWA, Canada, March 16 .-- At iaw for wild fowl.

British Plumage Measure.

London, March 16.—The British Secretary of State for the Colonies has given James Buckland written assurance that permanent prohibition of the importation of the feathers of wild birds is to receive the attention of the Government at the first possible moment after the war is over.

OTTAWA, Canada, March 16.—At a recent meeting of the Council of the Royal Society for the Protection of the Protection of Birds it was resolved to award the society's gold medal to Prof. Gordon Hewitt, Dominion Entomologist, and to Dr. W. T. Hornaday of New York Zoological Park, "in recognition of their independent of the protection of the treaty between Canada and the United States for the protection of migratory birds."

HIGH WATER FOR LOCAL ANGLERS FROM MARCH 17. TO MARCH 24. Sandy Hook Princess Jamalos Governors Willies New Charlet 17. To March 24. (The Horseshoe) Bay (Canaraie) Laland Point London A.M. P.M. A

WHAT WOOD MAKES HOW TO SAVE OUR UNDERSIZED TROUT

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turned to the stream will be of considerable value to all of us who are unfortunate enough to catch such small

cannot speak with a great deal of au-thority on the methods to be followed by this class of—well, miscreants! The task of the fly fisherman is far easier.

Record Salifab Taken.

The first thing to be done by a fly fisherman when he realizes that he has booked an undersized fish is to give the trout a slack line and let him escape if possible. Do not attempt to play the fish once you know he is too small to keep. The longer he is on the book the deeper the hook may be set. Therefore if the small trout can be got rid of at once by giving a slack line he will probably be none the worse off for his adventure.

My advice to balt fishermen on this similar line and list fishermen on this such charges.

Why, blast mel there's more work to do than I can ever tell!

The fisherman is accused of destroying shrubbery, the banks of streams and similar acts.

The fisherman is is accused of destroying shrubbery, the banks of depredation. Naturally sufficient and the significant and the sufficient and the

My advice to bait fishermen on this subject would be, first, to give up balt fishing and try fly fishing this year, and second, to strike if they persist in buit

second, to strike—if they persist in bait fishing—rather quickly in an effort to lodge the hook as near the trout's lips and as far from his vitals as possible. Having hooked an undersized trout which refuses to escape get him in quickly and gently. Before proceeding further it is necessary that we understand something of the trout's person. All fish, so far as I know, which have very minute scales are covered with a mucus or silme, which I believe is distributed over their bodies from their nostrils. This slime is a protection against trils. This slime is a protection against the attacks of fungus growth, to which trout in particular are very susceptible. Therefore if this covering of slime is removed from any part of their bodies

ency. Otherwise it is either too services too stiff.

For this reason an eight laminated split bamboo rod is better than a six stripped one, for it is active without being soft, is much stronger and can be made in smaller calibre and yet retain "heft."

I am not in favor of so-called double enamel split bamboo rods, as their is to held the fish at least partially under water when handling him.

I the next point to consider is that to consider is that under pressure upon the vitals of a trout we'll give to the may be in payment for thy courtesy. Malden:

Kind sir. I thank you for your fish. Supely they'll make a savory dish. All sanglers pleasant men. I've found, who all day long ne'er hang around the fish at least partially under water when handling him.

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that's what I've heard,
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With the trout season almost upon us a few words on the treatment of ideal rod; the rod with which he will cast the greatest distance.

The skippers all are busy a-getting them in trim.

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They do a lot of scraping and a left of painting too.

And if the main shaft wabbles why of the rounting gear, with leaky pipes, you know.

They overhaul the running gear, with leaky pipes, you know.

They re always working at 'em, on deck and down below.

They re always working at 'em, on deck and down below.

The monkey wrench is on the job, the hammer and the saw.

And every fool is handy, boys, wherever there's a faw!

There's gaskets and there's elbow joints down in the engine room.

I think they'll tinker at 'em unty the crack of doom;

There's furnace bars and pumps and valves, there's brass work to do may be there's more work to do than I can ever tell!

The fisherman is accused of destroythan I can ever tell!

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The fisherman is accused of streams and there's are.

A few record fish by well incomplete are.

Planator and his disciple go affehing Placator!
When work is dene We take our fun:
In mountain brook we cast our hook, Far from the haunts of men We trainp o'er marshy fen. Disciple:
Ten master, 'tis the life for me, With what you way 7 quite agree. When after work we take our play We'll surely live a longer day.
Placator:
Our wives we leave at home

Planator:
Fair mail, if thou wilt let us drink
From the cold bucket's messy brinle
A mess of trout we'll give to thes
In payment for thy courtery.

Since foods there was not any to be found.
For that great flood had all destroyed and drowned.
Then did Descalon first the Art insent of Augling, and his people taught the We cannot have too much of it. And to the woods and groues with them
hee wen!
Fit tooks to finde for this most needful There from the trees the longest ryndes Expects to Increase Food, Oil and they rent.
Wherewith strong lines they roughly twist and frame;
And of each crooke of hardest bush and brake

OF A SPORTSMAN

Good Will of All Proper Stogan. thread): Mrs. Conil. 6 feet 10 inches.

This class must be eliminated. It is feet 4 inches. 7 feet 2 inches (afterthe duty of every sportsman to assist thread): Mr. Buchanan, 7 feet, Mr.

thread): Mr. Bijur, 7 feet 2 inches Mrs Bijur, 7 feet; B. W. Crowninshield, 6 feet 5 inches (released), and Dr. of people, but the nature of people deor people, but the nature or people de-termines the character of their sports. Though two people engage in identical sports, they would do it differently, ac-cording to their disparities of genius and temperament. Each people has its special and appropriate sport.

back as one can go. The intellectual and spiritual advancement of the particular people naturally determines the character of their sports.

The first tarpon taken at channel so on January 8 oy Mr. Richmond and Mr. Heilner started a tarpon ball that has been rolling aver

full duty but fulfilling their implied obligation to see that laws are obeyed: that sports are encouraged and wild game increased.

Many sportsmen's organizations are carrying on a propaganda having for its

Leath .r Supplies.

frame, and the rooke of hardest bush and sale them hooks the hungry fish sake. JOHN DENNYS, 1813.

JACKSONVILE, Fig., March 16.—Runsell J. Coles, hunter of the big ray or deviliash, who has spent several week on the coast of southwest Florida in reconnaissance of the possibilities of winter shark and ray fisheries, says that these large fish, formerly wasted, are now being shipped from that field to orthern markets.

> along, the entire coast within the next few months, and a significant addition from this source to the nation's food, leather and oil supplies.

GOOD WILL SLOGAN SAILFISH IN GULF IN GREAT SCHOOLS

CARELESS ELIMINATED ATLANTIC TUNA TAKES

This class must be eliminated. It is feet 4 inches. Feet 2 inches (fifter, the duty of every sportsman to assist in this work. Not only is it a personal duty, but it is in the interest of all outdoor sport. The good will of all is the proper slogan of a sportsman.

Sport is what the sportamen of a particular people make it. Sport represents the dynamic, practical and every day morality of a people.

Sport does not determine the nature of the sport and the sportsman of the sport does not determine the nature of the sport does of

The pressing question at this moment is. What is the character of the Amerigenerally cunning, selfish and low.
We do not believe that this is the true situation. Nobody really does who stops to reflect. We know better; we know they are not that kind of a people.

People who so enthusiastically embrace the idealism expressed and symbolic and the property of th bolized by President Wilson cannot have evolved among them sports fundamen-tally wrong or unethical. There could

sportsman cannot deserve the distrust with which he is regarded by these un- Pond, near here, is famous fo-

Responsive to Regulations. If we had any lingering reservations i Frederick T Lawrence of Fig.

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tremely plentiful. The club record of ninety-five pounds caught by the late P. W. Eccles still remains unbeaten

has been rolling ever since and should the run continue the outlook for the April dishing will be a splendid one. Barracuda, dolphin, grouper, kinges, mackerel, &c., are plentiful as usual. Two Atlantic tuna have been taken can sportsman? The answer involves us all. If the American sportsman is cun-ning, selfish and low, so are the people are strangers to these waters The bonefish erow more plentiful as the season advances. Two nine pounders have been caught this year, both winning gold buttons. not be that discrepancy between precept

as to the character of the American weighed four and a quarter jounds sportsman they would be quickly removed by the manner in which the sport on the whole responds to governmental regulations and to the wishes of the owner of the soil.

If we had any lingering reservations is Frederick I. Lawrence of four instances of four products as taken a number of erel weighing from two to two half pounds.

Mr. Lawrence got his largest pon a tipup using minnow for batt is The sportsmen by aiding the authorities to eliminate the unscrupulous hunter fisherman will be doing not only their

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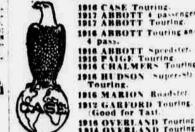
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